The Complicated and Peculiar Structure of the Equine Hoof. "No foot, no horse." This old adage is trite, but true. With defective feet a horse is useless, a misery and a reproach to its owner. Naturally there are no lame horses. The hoof trained by long usage to contact with the ground-soft and hard-sand, clay or rock, becomes tough, but yielding, wears but little, and rapidly repairs the waste by wear. A wild horse is never shod, and it might then be reasoned that shoeing is the cause of the defects in the feet of our domestic animals. And one would be not far from the truth were he to hazard this deduction from the premises. The horse's boof consists of horn,

which is identical in composition with skin and hair. Horn is simply a solid mass of hair compacted into a fibrous substance, or a hard, tough, insensible skin. It is identical in composition also with the nails and claws of other animals, and all these are merely prolongations of the skin tissue, grown for protection of the sensitive tissue under it, and with which it is connected by a delicate, nervous and vascular connective tissue. The horn of a hoof proceeds from the skin of the leg at the coronet, and the horn matter is connected directly with the outer skin or epidermis. Under the horn are found the laminæ, or leaves of the foot, which are extremely sensitive, and are connected with the intricate system of rib.-Christian at Work. nerves, circulatory vessels, tendons and tissues of the foot, and shank of the lower limb; the coffin or little salt.-Toledo Blade. horny cushion which grows in the censupport of the center of the foot, and when it receives pressure from the Monthly. weight thrown upon the leg it acts upon the elastic frog, which distributes ward, and expands the hinder part of

the foot are covered by a thick net apolis Journal. work, with hollow spaces and cauals or pores to the outer part of the hoof, and this water serves to keep the horn soft, elastic and tough. When this secreting connective tissue is diseased and becomes unable to perform its natural office the material for the new horn, which exerts such a compressive the interior parts of the hoof causer | ter picked up and cleared away. such intense pain and lameness. And tantamount to no foot at all.

and ignorant driver.

The animal is introduced into a taken to work and put on hard, rough, up shreds and litter and pack away skirt, is finished with a hem, drawn up stony roads which jar and strike the foot as with the blows of a hammer. The horse is urged to his utmost speed and become inflamed, and the the programme before their supper or like the gown. horse is unable to move freely, in | bed-time hour comesa word, he is lame. The animal inner connective tissue are opened, and Clarissa Potter, in Good Housekeeping. the escape of this moisture is permitted. The horn soon dries and becomes brittle, shrinks, cracks on the slightest

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Don't ask a convalescent if he would like this or that to eat and diffite, but prepare the delicacies and present them in a tempting way. -Early, late and often, is the proper

rule to be observed in the feeding of young poultry. Do not forget that young chicks are infants. - Farm, Field and Stockman.

proper shape for selling. He may crease, than a steer, cow or sheep. sometimes combine manufacturing wita agricultural production to his ad-

-Bannna Tarts.-Take a rich, red banana and wrap in a thin fold of pie crust, put into a brisk oven and bake until the crust is brown and flakey. Eat with powdered sugar or lemon sauce .-

-Fine wood cabinets should be wiped out with soft cloth, the corners especially may be brushed with a small hair whisk. If the surface has been polished and is grown dull with age or use, a very little linseed-oil on a woof- The way to hold them is to put the arm en rag may be used to go over it --Farmers would find it by their ad-

hams can be smoked and used like corned mutton will be found an agreeable change from sausage and spare-

-Beef Tea for Invalids: Take one pound of juicy, lean beef and mince it. Sweet-oil and putty powder, followed these in turn are attached to Put it, with its juice, in an earthen by soan and water, is one of the best the bones, three in number, upon vessel, in one pint of tepid water. Let which the foot is built up. These three it stand one hour. Slowly heat to bollbones are the lower end of the coronet ling point. Let boil three minutes, bone, which bears the weight of the strain through a colander and stir in a

pedal bone, and the navicular or sess- Jumbles: Rasp on some good sugar and is so in fact, for the flexor tendon to powder, and sift it with as much of the foot plays over it. These bones | more sugar as will make up a pound in a part of the frog. This elastic frog is flour, four well-beaten eggs, and six will frequently stop hemorrhage. connected with a spongy or cellular, ounces of warm butter; drop the mixture on buttered tins, and bake the ter of the sole, and projects backward jumbles in a very slow oven from twenbetween the heels. This frog is the ty to thirty minutes. They should be

-When linen has turned yellow cut up a pound of fine white soap into a dry, the grain is better relished and in it 34 missionaries and three medical the pressure sidewise as well as up gallon of milk, and hang it over a fire in a wash-kettle. When the soap has the hoof, which is a mass of tendons completely melted put in the linen and and cartilages, and intended to di- boil it about half an hour, then take it vert the shocks which would otherwise out. Have ready a lather of soap and come directly upon the bones of the water, wash the linen in it, and then rinse it through two cold waters, with The bones and elastic frame-work of a very little blue in the last.-Indian-

-A correspondent of the Farmer adfor the passage of nerves and blood vises farmers to try to feed all the as fast as the pieces get browned turn her examination papers: Hazardous vessels. This network is firmly at- grain they can pay for. Then their them.-Indianapolis Sentinel. tached to the bones and elastic springs | lands will be constantly increasing in and cushions of the foot, and to the fertility. He believes that feeding pigs inner wall of the horny hoof, including of good breeds will pay a good interest the sole. The outer attachment con- on the capital invested, even where all sists of the laming, the seat of the the food is purchased, but when pigs disease known as laminitis. These are fed largely on skimmed milk, from

all from 20,000 to 30,000 minute -Dirt floors are always damp. The interleaved with an equal number of ture from below to a certain extent. primary and secondary horny lamine, Dirt is an excellent substance, but the or plates, which interlock with the best results from its use are obtained vascular and sensative lamine, and when it is scattered liberally over a so form a most amazing extent of con- wooden floor. It is an excellent disinnecting surface by which the horny fectant and absorbent, and therefore tissue is secreted and repaired. A purifies the stalls. The ground is not large amount of moisture is also se- a proper floor. There should always creted by these laming and carried by be some dry substance between the anhorny attachments through small tubes | imal and the ground .- Troy Times.

> MAKING PLAY OF WORK. A Practical Way of Teaching Children Be Neat and Orderly.

Did you ever hit on this way to get a cluttered sitting-room put to rights by growth of horn and the moisture are the very folks who have brought about no longer supplied, the hoof becomes | in it chaos itself? The children think contracted, hard, dry and brittle. The it great fun to overturn chairs and tightly inclosed and highly sensitive hang rugs on them for tent doors; to interior parts of the foot also become strew the carpet with playthings and extremely painful because of the pres- snippings of paper; to drop books, picsure of the shrunken and unyielding ture cards, building blocks and dolly and her wardrobe, just where the newforce upon the denser parts of the foot est tack of their latest play left them; as sometimes to rend them apart. This but it is not always fun, either for you explains the reason why any disease of or them, to get all this litter and clut-Of late we have made a little game

it most clearly illustrates the truth of of such work by giving each child so the old adage, for a diseased foot is many breadths of the carpet, and all that might be upon them, to put in per-Considering this complicated and pe- fect order. There are five breadths in culiar structure of the horse's foot, it our sitting-room carpet, and at such a is in white, cream, rose, pale blue, is apparent that it needs the "corner" in the disorderly state of the closest supervision and the most care- room I give two breadths-not consec- pale yellow and heliotrope, and the deful protection from harm. Let us now utive lengths—to each of the two older follow a horse in its perfect natural children, and the fifth breadth to the condition into the hands of a careless little three-years-old, choosing for her tints. The heliotrope, which is in a shade the strip of carpet that has the least sufficiently light to be called lilac as of litter upon it. When little children stable, the floor of which is saturated have keen interest in such work, it is and is made up with the skirt showing with wet manure, or consists of hard, surprising how swiftly and deftly they unyielding, slippery plank. He is will straighten rugs, fold papers, pick just about the lower edge. The drap

playthings. From end to end of their carpet breadths our small people go-setting as he descends a hill by the force of the back chairs, making neat piles of the descending vehicle behind him and the scattered books and papers that clutter whip of his thoughtless driver. Every the tables and shelves, winding the strangeling threads in mamma's spool ter of the back and at each side of the strangeling threads in mamma's spool. quarters, doubled by the velocity and and yarn baskets if they chance to be closing. The broad belt is also of the the descending force, upon the fore on their territory, winging the hearth, feet. These blows strike most pain-fully upon the sensitive connections chair and lounge pillows, till even it shows a fold of fancy silk ribbon the which support the interior parts of the mamma's sharp eyes can not see anfoot in their balance, in the center of the firm outer crust of the hoof. The classifirm outer crust of the hoof. firm outer crust of the hoof. The elastic cushion is unable to divert the whole of the force and jar of the violent whole of the force and jar of the violent a long afternoon while her room is alimpact, and the bones of the foot re- ternately being put in and then put out ceive the blows. The very sensitive of order, only she must be wise enough coverings of the bones are bruised to plan that the former comes last on

The children are so quick to notice is taken to the blacksmith, who cuts and herald each other's oversights and and fancy stuffs are shown, combinalevel of the foot, consequently interfer- have little need to call their attention is that the tendons are practically led rug or an overlooked toy on a strip

Providing Lime for Fowls. brittle, shrinks, cracks on the slightest injury, or becomes reduced to powder by degradation and death. It is easily seen that the horse must soon become all times. Lime from an old ceiling or all times. Lime from an old ceiling or cram fashion, and just at the pleating of thing in the world is to do just right. bricklayers' rubbish is suitable. Egg shell are also excellent, but should not be given without first being finely to eat their own eggs. Oyster shells, so often recommended, are of little value. Lime water is the most effectival remedy for hens laying soft-shelled lit is no proof that this is impossible to say that a horse which has always been shod soon becomes lame when left unshod A man who has always worn shoes can not go barefoot, but those who have always been barefoot have soles of horey toughness which rease sheep stones and even the needle-like sand burrs. It is the same with horses is an always to the suitable. Egg shells is suitable. Egg shells is suitable. Egg shell south first being finely the stripes are bars of brown velvet that is the sare of little of colors as the last. Other fancy stuffs short follow each other in ladder the world is to see where others fall short of doing just right the world is to see where others fall short of colors as the last. Other fancy stuffs show frize stripes in floriated patterns upon contrasting grounds; garnet and dark brown are on mode.

It is no proof that this is impossible to say that a horse which has always been shot should not be given without first being finely to eat their own eggs. Oyster shells, so often recommended, are of little value. Lime water is the most effectival remedy for hens laying soft-shelled spoof are on dark green, and white and dark brown are on mode.

Flowers in silk alternate with velvet or satin stripes on the plebian wool, and every thing is done to beautify it in the most artistic way. A plainer effect is produced by a silk stripe that appears to be stamped on the material, as well as gravel; but when fed with so evenly is the weaving done. A light out these being added, and left to their ordered by a silk stripe that appears to be stamped on the material, as well as gravel; but when fed with so evenly is the weaving done. A light out these being added, and left to their ordered by a silk stripe that appears to be stamped on the

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE: -To clean a spice mill grind a hand-

ful of raw rice through it. -Grow and use more fruit and vego tables and "less hog and hominy." -A large percentage of malarial diseases and fevers could be avoided by proper attention to home sanitation --Chatham Courser.

-It has been shown by experience -The farmer often fails of a market | that a pig digests a larger percentage because he does not get his product in of grain, converting it into animal in--Do not use nostrums or remedies suggested for diseases of animals until you shall be sure the animal is affect-

ed with the particular disease to be

-To clean satin that has become greasy, sponge lengthwise, never claimed Tommy, reading from the music. It is needless to say he fee only idea of with of rather that inferior across the width, with benzine, alco- newspaper. "My ilminy! I shouldn't turned: It is no use asking how she variety of the electric talent which prohol or borax water. Press on the like to go to his school!" wrong side. - Indianapolis Journal. -General C. M. Clay, who has handled a great many sheep, says it ordained missionaries in all parts of won't do to use the old-fashioned shepherd's crook on modern heavy sheep. spectively.

around the neck .- National View. -Celery soup is made by washing and cutting celery into small pieces, vantage to born mutton in a weak blanching and boiling with water, salt the heart finds its happiness, the reabrine for home consumption. The and nutmeg. Then pass it through a son its truth, the will its true freedom. sieve, and thin it with meat or chicken dried beef, or they can be boiled. The broth. The addition of cream improves it.

-It is a great mistake to clean brass articles with acid, as they very soon has received a subscription of \$25,000 ecome dull after such treatment. mediums for brightening brass and copper. - Good Cheer.

-A simple plan of stopping bleeding in West Africa, with 9:000 collillimit of the nose has lately been advised. Grasp firmly the nose with the finger and thumb for ten or fifteen minutes; moid bone, which is much like a pulley, the rinds of two lemons; dry, reduce it by thus completely stopping the movenent of air through the nose (which displaces freshly formed clots) you will are connected with an elastic cushion, weight. Mix it with one pound of favor the clotting of the blood and

more Scholarships." Also, by the will of the late Mrs. A. C. Dummer, of Hal--Contrary to what the practice of lowell, the college will receive between nany poultry keepers would indicate, \$20,000 and \$25,000 for scholarships and the digestive apparatus of fowls does not require that grain be soaked before pale but perfectly crisp.—Demorest's feeding. In fact, to soak the grain is to fill the bird's crop with a quantity of water to no purpose. As a rule, fed and successful one. There are engaged properly digested .- Farm, Field and

-To bake chicken, dismember the joints in the same manner as for stewand 156 receiving aid. The membering; lay the pieces in a shallow dish, ship of the churches is 25,857, and there and pour over the meat sweet cream in | are ten thousand children in the schools proportion of one-half cup to each of the mission. chicken; season to taste. Baste occasionally with the liquor formed by the ----

DRESS MATERIALS. Some of the Stylish Fabrics Used in the

Construction of Summer Tollets.

consist of thin leaves or plates, 500 or a dairy farm, the profits are really for universal admiration, and is re- Achilles!) - Golden Days. ferred to as "so nice and lady-like." secondary leaves. These laming are warmth of the animals attracts mois- foulard gown is light in weight and refined in appearance, and plenty of ma- \$1,629,246, distributed as follows: Alaterial is the only requisite to a charming effect. The silk is so soft and light that not only does it fall naturally into Louisiana, \$96,870; Mississippi, \$88,303; folds, but will fall to the figure so much North Carolina, \$138,315; South Carothat appearance of scantiness is often lina, \$77,950; Tennessee, \$309,975; the result; hence the demand for ample Texas, \$122,380; Virginia, \$267,599; Among the foulards some striped

effects are especially smart; one shows heliotrope stripes alternating with stripes of cream on which are electrical figures of heliotrope. The same effect is shown in green and cream, red and cream and old-blue and white. Striper of fine flowers alternate with stripes in a solid color, and stripes entirely of the many-htted blossoms are also seen. A mercial Bulletin. black stripe has next to it a white one on which the buds-scarlet and greenare daintily placed, the entire contrast suggesting the suitability of black velvet and white lace as trimming. The white-and-black comminglings are particularly good and merit the commendation they receive. Heliotrope is shown with hair-lines of white, sometimes singly and sometimes in groups of several lines forming stripes; while dark gray, two shades of mode, dark dication of superior value. A new green and brown have large half-circles nickel coin is brighter than an old in single lines and contrasting colors silver dollar. thrown here and there upon them.

signs upon it are tiny conventional blossoms or quaint figures in the flower old, has a tiny bud in garnet upon it, a decoration of dark heliotrope velvet in a graceful way at each side and arranged in the back to present a bouffant effect. The bodice is one of the pretty round ones so much liked, a becoming velvet and is pointed in front. The

this costume is worn a heliotrope straw bonnet decorated with loops of heliotrope velvet and garnet grosgrain ribbon. The parasol is made of material Among the wool materials both plain

down the hoof walls, pares away the frog, lowers the bars, and disturbs the clearing sections of the room, that I for general wear it is likely to prove ing with the natural position of the in- to any article or scrap left out of place. less tiresome if made entirely of plain terior bones and the natural angle of Even the baby will trot agross the goods in one of the pretty shades in them with the shank bone. The result room to provokingly point to a wrink- vogue. Heliotrope, mode, mastic, gray, old blue, dark green and mixed colorshortened by the disturbance of the of her little sister's territory, and ings are noted in cloth, cashmere, alignment of the bones and become gravely say: "See there!" If a chair serge and all the pretty soft suitings sprained and inflamed. The loss of or table, with its tumbled heap of Plaids and stripes are both in favor, the protecting cushion causes the sole to be bruised by stones and rough breadths, the exacting little landhold- having a kilt skirt of plaid goods, and places on the road, and this adds to ers require each other to put to rights a postilion bodice of plain cloth in a the trouble. The hoof is further in- just such a part as stands on their di- harmonizing color. The blue known of the fence. - Philadelphia Press. jured by being rasped on the outer sur- vision of territory, and the chair, bas- as "plantation" is seen mingled with face, where the deep tubes in the horn ket or stand, I have seen the little tots white in a large plaid, and crossing which convey the moisture from the good-naturedly lug away together. this at regular intervals are broad bars of dark-blue velvet. This is made up with plain plantation blue. The same design is shown in brown and white. Lime, in some form, is indispensable white. Another mixture of velvet and

sharp stones and even the needle-file out these being added, and left to their sand burrs. It is the same with horses out these being added, and left to their cream stripe is seen on mode, a silver to J. T. on Seeing Her Swing in a whose hoofs have never been pared or shod, and if the colts are thus reared, no doubt, obtain a much smaller of lamoness in the feet. There are cases in which this could not be done, but for farm work it is quite possible.—

Benry Stewart, in N. I. Sun.

"Well, the idea of a little tot like gray, and a very light gray, and a very light gray on a darker tone of the same color. These make refined costumes in twisted the remaining four into a mission of these necessary adjuncts; we should, therefore, endeavor to imitate nature by adding these to their farm work it is quite possible.—

Benry Stewart, in N. I. Sun.

"Well, the idea of a little tot like gray on a darker tone of the same color. These make refined costumes in gray on a darker tone of the same color. These make refined costumes and will look and wear well through the entire season.—Butterick's Pelicet in the most constant to do it in the most constant to do it in the most constant to do it in the most constant to the interior of these necessary adjuncts; of the same color. These make refined costumes and will look and wear well through the entire season.—Butterick's Pelicet in the most constant to do it in the most constant to the interior of these necessary adjuncts; of the idea of a little tot like gray on a darker tone of the same color. These make refined costumes if the sound of the idea of a little tot like gray on a darker tone of the same color. These make refined costumes in the idea of a little tot like gray on a darker tone of the same color. These make refined costumes in the idea of a little tot like gray on a darker tone of the same color.

Brooklyn bridge is to be painted to the interior of these necessary adjuncts; of the color of the same color.

Brooklyn bridge is to be painted to the interior of these necessary adjuncts; of the color of the same color.

Brooklyn bridge is to be painted to the same color.

Crash & Linear of the color of the same color.

Brooklyn bridge is to be painted to the same color.

Brooklyn bridge is to be paint whose hoofs have never been pared or own inclination in picking them up, shade on light gray, and a very light Hamniock at M-, May, 1887."

STUDIES AT THE PIANO.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-Faith is the soul of religion, and

works are the body .- Colton.

pews free to the bublis.

102,000 communicants.

-Luthard'.

-N. Y. Independent.

aries and forty native clergy at work

baptisms last year .- Public Opinion.

Barrows, to found two or more "Whit

general college purposes .- Congrega-

-The mission of the American Bap-

tists in Lower Burmah is a very strong

helpers, with sixty-three female mis-

sionaries. There are 122 ordained

pastors, 346 self-supporting churches,

-Some gems rescued from the col-

lection of small-boy definitions gath-

ered by a Massachusetts teacher from

A female hazard. Femur-The largest

bone in the human body; it is situated

in the ear. Spine-A collection of

bama, \$92,200; Arkansas, \$108,475;

West Virginia, \$137,010.—Golden Rule.

WIT AND WISDOM.

it is told with an effort.

world .- Tid Bits.

-Truth loses half of its virtue when

-The girl who marries for money

-Have the grass cut if you want

-Never strain your eyes in trying to

-When a woman gets to be a little

"sulky," her "wagon tongue" be-

-Do noble things, not dream them all day long,

-Brilliancy is not necessarily an in-

great deal like making love to a widow

--Sound travels a good deal faster in

-The man who is too busy to be a

-We stand, serene, at sunny points

of storms .- Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

I've got the entire morning to spend,

ously)-I did; what of it? Small Man

(timidly)-N-n-nothing! but-(struck

with a bright idea) didn't you hit him

-We have our opinion of the woman

who deliberately steals a man's affec-

tions away from his wife. As for the

man's affections, they are worth about

two cents per thousand pounds. He

-Conductor-B-o-ston - next sta-

tion. Granger-(catching up his car-

pet bag and umbrella-Says: Does the

train stop there? Conductor-No:

passengers have to jump as we go over

the bridge. Granger makes for the

if necessary .- Tid-Bits.

quartz.-Harper's Bazar.

calling a hired man or boy to dinner

than it does in the morning up a pair

of stairs.-Billings' Almanac.

one when he retires from trade.

And so make life, death, and that vast forever

comes silent -Horseman's Guide.

One grand, sweet song.

-it can't be overdone.

see the good you have done in the

your lawn a la mowed. - Boston Com-

often gets a fool thrown in .- Judge.

-Buring the last twenty

Always What They Seem. She was a tender, passionate thing, -A Japanese church of forty-two members has been organized at San -How often do we look upon God as upon. She sung. She did not only our last and feeblest resource. We go to Him because we have nowhere else She could sing, and she sang. She -Two of the wealthiest Episcopal once forgot the point and drove a fel- have called to obtain the Smith arms. churches in New York, Grace and low away by giving him with fine ex-Trinity, have determined to make their pression and forgetful enthusiasm that able to contribute to so valuable a work; -There are now in the Presb terian Good-by and Go?" He bade her any arms, and have invariably scaled Church in Ireland more than 550 con- "Good-by" and went. She could not their letters with their thumbs. gregations, with 626 ministers and over understand what he meant, until through the tear-filled eyes she read

the heathen and Mohammedan world, the number being 4,000 and 3,000 re- pie. It might not have been the same -God is the whole life of our soul. All the powers of the mind do not find their aim till they find God. In Him off the plano; she is seated on the twist--Dr. Happer, the veteran Presbytering piano-stool, and there's a young ian missionary in China, is raising fellow in an evening suit, with a solimoney for the college in Canton. He for a professorship in the new college. thumb balanced in his waistcoat pocket -The Church Missionary Society with his mustache, simply to keep it (English) has seven European mission-

Isn't that a beautiful song?" she Salita and 7,000 scholars in 90 schools "What?" he asks, never lecking at him up. and seminaries. There were 1,228 the music, but gazing into her eyes. "O, Lay Thy Cheek on Mine, -Bowdoin College has received Love! \$5,000, bequeathed it by the late Judge

from dropping around his neck.

knows there are too many people about one who comes between them." for him to do any thing of the kind. He blushes a little.

many people around," he whispers. The funniest pleading a girl does is | will never come to perfection!" "Perwhen she most particularly wants you mit me then," said the host, taking her At bottom prices. He also has a not to do something she asks you to hand, "to lead perfection to the pea," do. That is worth studying. But be careful, you may misunderstand her. But this girl in Oakland had a beau. Well, he wasn't exactly a beau. He was a kind of a peep-beau. They sat in the drawing-room. Perhaps you don't know why it is called a drawing- like, and I like her, she's such a perroom. Because it is the place where fect gentleman." girls draw men out. He knew she

"Will you not sing for me?" Could she refuse? If she hadn't been not disagree with the man who eats able to sing she wouldn't have thought | you." of refusing, and she could not possibly refuse seeing she could sing. So he sat pleasure that h s nothing to do with stomach?" said he. small bones, extending from the head small bones, extending from the head the song, and every thing to do with to the feet. Ash-heels—A Greek hero the singer. Ah, me! But I can't the art of furnishing better than we April, July and October, 1887 and 1888. A costume of foulard silk always calls for universal admiration, and is re
A costume of foulard silk always calls celebrated in antiquity.

A costume of foulard silk always calls for universal admiration, and is re
A chilles!)—Golden Days.

(Probably stop to moralize. I've got to go on with this story. You have the tableau rooms gives such gaiety. I remember National Bank, Richmond, Ky. in your mind's eye. The maiden just enterin And the approval is well deserved. The amount expended for education beginning on the lovely ballad, the it at the French embassy, and saw my through the Peabody Fund has been young man gazing at her. Now let me | self reflected on every side. I took it child, nephew, in the next room. Small | delighted, of course." Florida, \$72,074; Georgia, \$128,727; child has been listening. He is looking through the crack of the door with | condition of Crocker as "disputing

a painful expression coming over his with the recording angel about the face. The voice grows more and more dates of his sins." impassioned by the piano and the girl's whole soul is in the song. There is a tap at the door, a gentle tap. The singer turns around, stops and says: "Well, what is it, dear?" The little pained face becomes pa-

thetic as the child looks at her. "Please, aunty, won't you stop that sad noise?"-San Francisco Chronicle.

REVERSING THE VOW. Prosperity of a Husband Who Was Determined to Ober His Wife.

A clergyman, traveling through the village of Kettle, in Fife, was called into an inn to officiate at a marriage, instead of a parish minister, who, from some accident, was unable to attend, and had caused the company to wait for a considerable time. While the reverend gentleman was pronouncing the admonition, and just as he had told the bridegroom to love and honor his wife, the said bridegroom interjected the words, "and obey," which he thought had been omitted from over--On a card, in a Philadelphia street sight, though that is part of the rule

ear, is this legend: "Advertising is a laid down solely to the wife. The minister, surprised to find a husband willing to be hen-pecked by anticipation, did not take advantage of credit, and gave her a separate bank the proposed amendment; on which the and check - book. Womanlike, she bridegroom again reminded him of the omission-"Ay, and obey, sir-love, honor and obey, ye ken!" and he seemed very seriously discomposed at find- got a notice from the bank that her acing that his hint was not taken.

gentleman during his active business life, generally finds it impossible to be Some years after the same clergyman was riding through this village of kindly make a new deposit?" the culinary name, when the same man in life, and to them who smile at seecame out and stopped him, addressing ing us glad say nothing of the interval him in the following remarkable words: "D'ye mind, sir, you day when ye counted the stubs and the blank checks, married me, and when I wad insist and then she knew that the bank had -Wife-O, you needn't think you upon vowing to obey my wife? Weel, made a blunder. She donned her new can slide out of that lie so quickly as ve may now see that I was in the right. all that. Husband-I don't my dear. Whether ye was or no, I ha'e obeyed of the occasion and the outrage of the my wife; and behold I am now the only man that has a twa-story house in Small Man (furiously)-Who struck the hole toun!"-Baptist Weekly.

> A Long-Felt Want Supplied. We have prepared a set of notices for Dakota business men, to be hung up in their offices to save talk and ubricate matters generally. They are neatly printed with type standing ten inches high and well proportioned on heavy cardboard of a bright crushedyellow-dog-tint. The set includes the

would make good stuffing for a sand-bag.—N. Y. Journal. following "I am Not Out Here for my Health." -Mine Booster-I tell you, it's one "This is My Busy Day." of the biggest mines in Nevada. I'm "I am Something of a Liar Myself." sure that you will invest after I've "I came to the Territory the Fall Beshown you a few p'ints. Cautious Old fore you did." Granger-I'd sooner see some of the "Funeral of the Last Agent at 3 p.

"I am raising a Fund for a Public -Two men were arguing in a pasture field, with only a goat for an audi-Improvement Myself." "Yes, it is a Very Hot (or Cold) (or ence. In reply to a statement of one the other said: "I know; but-" The Rainy) (or Dry) day." "I also have Real Estate I Wish to goat took him at his word and the argument was continued on the other side

"Yes, I Don't Care if I do Step Out and Have Something, Colonel. Dakota Bell. What Ailed the Negro.

platform with the carpet bag bouncing himself from side to side without ceas

"Of course I do." "Well, sah, he sold me a silber watch for twenty dollars," continued the negro, still swaying from side to side, "and of I stops movin' dis heah should be satisfied with doing the way de watch don't go no moal. -- easiest. -- Philadelphia Sunday-School Texas Siftings.

> Not Very Encouraging. He had told her of his love in words as fervid as he could, and was feverishly awaiting her reply. "How old are you, Mr. Sissy?" naked the girl, in a low, sweet tone. "I'm-ah-ninteen."
> "Well, the idea of a little tot like

-Brooklyn bridge is to be painted to the negroes of Louisiana.

WITTY SIDNEY SMITH.

Incidents Showing That Things Are Not Famous Sayings of the Celebrated Canes. That are Worth Recalling. As Sidney Smith was writing one charms that lead to engagement; which calmer reasons throws a different light inhoral in what calmer reasons throws a different light me the honor of this visit?" asked Sidtry to sing as most young women do. ney. "Oh," said the little man, "I am 77 and 79 W. Main St., Lexington, Ky. compounding a history of the distinliked pretty, sentimental ballads, and guished families in Somersetshire, and beautiful musical advice, "Bid Me but the fact is the Smith's never had

"It requires," said Sidney Smith, "a surgical operation to get a joke well -"The Schoolmaster's Club!" ex- accidentally the legend on the page of linto a Scotch understanding. Their There are 1,000 more ministers of to know. Every girl has her own which; the der the name of wit, is so inthe gospel in London than there are patented way of bringing a fellow finitely distressing to people of good back. It is the buly thing they are taste, is laughing immoderately at distinctly original in, except flisking stated intervals. They are so imbued with metaphysics that they even make love metaphysically. I overheard # girl. I don't know. They're liable to young lady of my acquaintance, at a get mixed up in stories, those girls. dance in Edinburgh, exclaim in a sud-This one had a sweet voice and a plead- | den pause of the music: 'What you say, ing way that was dangerous. There my lord, is very true of love in the abare different kinds of pleading ways, stract, but- Here the fiddlers bedon't you know? A girl takes a song gan fiddling furiously, and the rest was

> Sydney Smith, calling one day upon a fellow-contributor to the Edinburg tary stud, a corrugated shift-frofit, a Review, found him reading a book prefob-chain, leaning over her, with one paratory to writing an account of i and expostulated with him, "I never," and his right hand playing restlessly said the wit, "read a book before res viewing it; it prejudices one so." Of some one: "He has no command bver liis understanding; it is always getting between his legs and tripping Of marriage: "It resembles a pair

of shears-so joined that they can not be separated; often moving in opposite Then she looks up pleadingly. She directions, yet always punishing any A beautiful young girl walking in Sydney Smith's garden exclaimed, on "I have the cheek, but there are too noticing a plant which was in some way injured, "Oh, Mr. Smith, this pea

"The Court of Chancery is like a boaconstrictor, which swallows up the estates of English gentlemen in haste and digests them at leisure.' Of Mr. and Mrs. Grote: "I like them, terial and best of work. I like them; I like him, he is so lady-

On the departure of Bishop Selwyn for his diocese in New Zealand: "Goodbye, my dear Selwyn, I hope you will

Sydney Smith being ill, his physician advised him to "take exercise on an in a chair with that preparatory look of empty stomach." "Upon whose empty the song, and every thing to do with | "The French certainly understand

introduce another character. Small for a meeting of the clergy and was Sydney Smith described the future

To Mrs. Grote, as she was getting into her carriage for a long journey: "Go where you will, do what you may like, say what you please, I have the utmost confidence in your discretion. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MAD AS A HORNET

A Woman's Exasperating Experience With an Individual Check-Hook. A Chicago bank man who has a lovely wife told a pretty good story at his club the other day by way of illustrating the proverbial ways of women. She had said to him: "Dear, now I'm not going to ask you for an allowance; that is vulgar. You put a couple of thousand in bank to my credit, give me a check-book, and I'll run the house, clothe myself, of course, pay the servants, and relieve you of so much The gentleman was struck with the

idea. "After all," he said to himself, "this marriage scrape I've got myself into promises to pan out. Dear, good little woman! How thoughtful of her! Why, of course!" So he drew a check on his own bank, deposited it in another bank to his wife's individual tossed the bank-book into a drawer, but held religiously to the check-book. count was exhausted, and the last cheek had overdrawn it \$1.79. "Would she

The lady was in a furious fume. There must be something wrong, she knew. She pored over her check-book, bank's insult sailed into the cashier at his window.

"What does this notice mean?" she show the stock to any one wishing asked, in a voice quivering with pas- to buy. "It means that your account is over-

drawn, madam, that's all." "It is not, sir. My husband gave me this check-book, and you see yourself that out of the hundred checks in it I haven't used fifty. There's the book, sir; see for yourself. Of course, you'll have to explain this to Mr. - . I never was so insulted.

you have drawn out all the money to your credit and \$1.79 besides?" "I just don't care any thing about that. My husband gave me a check- Repairing, Painting, &c., book, and here less than half of them are used. Do you mean to say I am going to lose all of those checks? Well, I'll go and see my husband about it. He'll settle you, dear sir, and if I have any influence with him, and I think I

have, both his account and mine shall

go out of this bank!"-Chicago Tri-

The Sabbath in Paris.

The French positively refuse to reeognize Sunday as a day of rest. The French workman seems to identify the The attention of the passengers in a | breach of the Sabbath with self-respect | Texas smoking car was riveted on a and vindication of liberty. He will strangely-acting negro. He rocked refuse to work for an employer who makes it a condition that he does not work Sunday. A church has been "What's the matter with you?" asked known to be kept waiting for neces-Andy Faulkner, who was in the car. sary repairs—a roof that let in the rain to have the men working Sunday, and | money by paying the Collector. the men would not give in on the point. The first of the great business houses July6 tf. to close Sunday was the Bon Marche, and it was predicted that it would soon held on its way, and in this case virtue earned its own reward, and no house of the kind has ever flourished, probably, as that popular shop has done. The large shops in Paris are now closed Sunday and the majority of the smaller ones. But the workingman proper holds out. He holds to the principls of working Sunday and resting Monday. -Boston Globe.

-The birds are giving some delightful concerts at daybreak, nowadaya.

SEEDS.

GRASS AND FIELD

P. CARROLL,

KEEP COOL!

John Dykes will furnish ice to the citi zens of Richmond and vicinity this season Now is the time to make confracts for delivery. His headquarters are at the grocery store of J. E. Dykes, on North Second S

The same

full line of

HARNESS single and double, first-class ma-M. BARLOW Saddles and Harness

REPAIRED NEATLY AND PROMPTLY.



The -:- Butcher, SETTING DIAMONDS Steaks, Pork.

Sausage and Mutton Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver. Long before the month had expired she ATTHELOWESTPRICES. Don't torget the place-next door Bites,

A GOOD STOCK OF bonnet and wrap, and full of the spirit GENERAL MERCHANDISE. at the best country stand in Mad ison county. We will be glad to

ELLIS & HIGGINS.

jun22tf.

The undersigned having rented the shop formerly occupied by L. O. "But, my dear madam, don't you see | Schmidt in Richmond, Ky', is pre-Carriage and Buggy Work,

> which will be done at the lowest fig-Orders taken for any style of Vehicle. Having communication with the best WHISKIES, order any kind of Carriage in a short time, and guarantee perfect satisfaction in all cases.

The people of Madison county know me, and I hope to receive a fair share of their patrouage, with many thanks for past favors, I am Most Respectfully, A. D. SMITH.

P. S.-Cail for Lon Smith. LOOK OUT!

ary repairs—a roof that let in the rain because the cure would not consent have it. Your taxes are past due, save Pianos and Organs. Office at Second National Bank,

become bankrupt; but the Bon Marche W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE. stal to W. L. DOUGLAS, Br.

FOUND

North Second Street,

STAPLE AND FANCY

GROCERIES

Confectioneries,

and plenty of every

Strictly CASH Basis

The best goods are

kept and sold on very

GIVE THIS HOUSE

Pays highest cash price for

DEALER IN FINE

First Street, Richmond, Ky.

I have just opened a New Bar Room

on First Street. Fine

BRANDIES.

Constantly on Hand

John McKenna.

CALL AND SEE ME.

Steinway & Sons.,

and other Pianos.

Hazleton Bros.,

Christie,

Chicago Cettage Organs.

PIANOS AND ORGANS FOR RENT.

WRITE FOR PRICES AND TERMS-

S and to W, Main St., Lexington, Ky.

LUKE U. MILWARD.

Rent applied as part payment.

New England

CIGARS.

ETC.,

Cigars, &c.

Whiskies.

Brandies.

Green and

This house is

Canned Goods,

The nedical qualities of its water is usurpassed by any other on this con-The location is cool and delightful, As to accommodations we refer to Col. R. B. Stone, John Allen, Wellington Payne and Hon. C. J. Bronston, of J. D.

For further particulars address Or B H. SALE.

JAMES BENTON.

Estill Springs.

This well known summer resort is

 ${f BUILDER}$

CONTRACTOR -Is prepared to do all kinds of-BUILDING AND CONTRACT

-AT THE MOST-

Dried Fruit, Reasonable and in the best manner. He is a thing in my line, thoroughly educated Carpenter and builder, and those contemplating building will do well to secure

an estimate from him.

Office at his residence on Hallie Irvine Street. July22-tf.

-THE-GREAT HORSE FAIR OF THE STATE. SEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

close margin for cash. -OF THE-TRIAL. ASSOCIATION

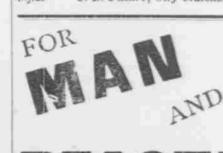
-TO BE HELD AT-RICHMOND, KY., Tuesday, August 9, '87 AND CONTINUE FOUR DAYS.

TROTTING AND RUNNING RACES UPON THE TRACK EACH DAY. Special trains daily to and from Paris, Cynthiana, Winehester, Lexington, Dunville, Stanford, Lancaster, Livingston, and all points reached by the K. C. R. R.

Trost's Celebrated Band will furnish Music All Ladies Free on the First Day. I. P. HERNDON, T. T. COVINGTON, R. B. TERRILL, President. July 6-51

DOG TAX

R. A. Barlow, City Tax Collector, and pay their dog tax, get a tag and place law. Dogs without collars and tags thus attached will be killed. 13312t J. D. FEENY, City Marshall



BEAST!

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silver and Plated-ware, etc. Special attention given to Mustang

AND OTHER PRECIOUS STONES. REPAIRING Promptly done and in a workmanlike Lumbago,

CURES Rheumatism. Strains, Stitches, Stiff Joints,

Backnche, Galls, Sores, Spavin

THIS COOD OLD STAND-BY uplishes for everybody exactly what is claimed the Mustang Liniment is found in its universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicins. The Laurberman needs it in case of accident. The Housewife needs it for general family use The Causier needs it for his teams and his men. The Ricchanic needs it always on his work The Miner needs it in case of emergency.

The Pieucer needs it in his house, his stable, The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in liberal supply affeat and ashers.

The Horse-fancier needs it—it is his best triond and safest reliance.

The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him The Hatirone man needs it and will seed it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Backwoodsman needs it. There is noth-ing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life, limb and comfort which surround the pioneer.

The Merchant needs it about his store among its employees. Accidents will happen, and when hese come the Mustang Liniment is wanted at once. Keep a Bottle in the House. Tis the best of

Keep a Bottle in the Factory, Itaimmediate use it case of accident saves pain and loss of wages. Keep a Bettle Always in the Stable for



Patented Feb. S. ville

FOR SALE BY

Guaranteed NEVER to break HAYER, STROUSE & CO., 410 B'way, M. L. Bamberger, Bloom & Co. LOUISVILLE, KY.

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